

The Carbon Chronicle

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WE HEAR

Level Land

Mr. E. Maxwell is home after undergoing a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Switzer and Patsy spent the weekend in Calgary.

Mr. Don Pattison spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Pattison and Violet.

Miss Shirley Hay and Miss Ino Coates spent the Easter holiday at their homes.

Combines, trucks and grain are sure rolling with these grand weather conditions.

Mrs. Levins, mother of Geo. Levins and Mrs. Dick Garrett is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Kenny Wheat and son of Mercoal are spending their holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bushby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and family were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harsch took in the S.D.A. Concert at Beiseker Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and Mrs. A. Martin of Coutts are spending a month in Carbon while Mr. Martin does his last fall's harvesting.

Club 21 held a pot luck supper on Wednesday evening. The supper was prepared and served by the men folks, and the ladies were their guests. The ladies report a delightful supper and courteous service.

DRUMHELLER—W. G. Edwards, a resident of the west since 1906 and a farmer in this district for the past 44 years, died here Monday at the age of 61. Mr. Edwards first started farming at Carbon.

Cards of Thanks

Some of the Carbon ratepayers want to thank the councillors of Carbon for diverting the water from the Baptist Church to flood our gardens, cellars and wells. They made a very good job of it.

—Bunch on Paradise Alley.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Rev. G.B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth.
Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac

Sunday, April 27th
Evensong at 7:30 p.m.
Church School every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Emil Berreth returned last week from the States where he spent the winter with his wife. Mrs. Berreth is still staying in the States on account of her health.

The musical program given at the church Friday night by Canadian Union College was surely appreciated by everybody. Sel quartets, clarinet quartets and trios, trumpet trios, brass quartet, trumpet and saxophone duets, vocal solos, vocal trios and double mixed quartets with a trumpet fanfare.

The Concert given by the Canadian College Band in the Beiseker Memorial Hall Saturday night will long be remembered by those present. There must have been in the neighborhood of 300 adults and children.

Some outstanding numbers were the trios, vocal, clarinet and trumpet and the solos sung by Mr. Wm. Haynes, the vocal teacher of Canadian Union College. Mr. Bacon-Shone, the director of the band played a delightful piano rendition of Monti's Czardas and a Tango which he composed but has not yet named. As an encore number he played "Nights of Gladness" by

Antcliffe.

Novelty numbers played by the band were "Jolly Good Fellows," "The Only Tune the Band Could Play," so they played it for all occasions: a street march, a concert opera, Saturday night waltz, and in minstrel style. The other novelty number was "Jack and the Beanstalk" read by Mr. William Haynes and assisted by the band. Major Jeffery, a march written by Mr. Bacon-Shone, concluded the program.

30XXX30

FOR SALE—M.M. UTS Tractor, like new. Bought new early in 1949. All ready to go to work—Apply Jim King, 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Carbon.

FOR SALE—6 room House. Must be moved or torn down. Flood area. Furnace. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. —C.H. Nash, phone 11, Carbon. 30XXX30

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room Stucco Bungalow on two lots on hill in SW Carbon. No flooding. Hardwood floors, furnace, kitchen, bath. Propane range and radiant. Landscaped.

—G. C. Leeson, phone 3.

Diamond Engagement Rings

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The School Trustee

SCHOOL TAXES FORM a considerable part of the tax bill of most Canadian property owners, and whether they are actively interested in education or not, the operation of the schools in their community should be a matter of concern to them. While the taxpayer should, and very often does, show interest in the schools and give additional help and support when it is needed, it is the school trustees who carry the responsibility for the operation of the schools, the hiring of staff and other important matters affecting education in the community. An elected body, the trustees are often the object of criticism but they are almost always men and women who are sincerely interested in the schools and anxious to do their best for the pupils in their districts.

Agree Teacher Is Important

At the annual meeting of the Canadian School Trustees Association, held recently in Saskatoon, problems connected with their work were discussed by representatives of seven provinces. They agreed that the teacher is the most important factor in successful education and that fine school buildings and equipment are secondary to good teachers in providing a good education for children. The importance of maintaining standards of education rather than reducing taxes at the expense of the welfare of the school was also discussed, as was the need for trustees to be familiar with educational problems, and with the social problems connected with youth in their communities.

Are Interested In Problems

People who are interested in education will for the most part agree with the opinions of the trustees in these matters. No matter how fine a school building may be or how much expensive equipment is provided, a poor teacher cannot educate the child. If there must be a choice between building expensive schools or paying salaries which will attract able teachers there is no doubt but that the choice should be for the good teacher. It would be ideal to have both, and in many places this is possible, but it is no doubt often the lot of the trustees to make decisions of this kind. It is interesting to learn the views the Canadian school trustees are taking on this and other problems connected with education at this time.

Farmers Advised To Use Licenced Canadian Wheat

WINNIPEG.—A plea to Manitoba farmers to maintain the high quality of Canadian wheat in world markets by growing licenced varieties was issued by agronomists of the Manitoba department of agriculture.

They issued an article by Dr. J. A. Anderson, chief chemist of the board of grain commissioners, which listed these varieties as recommended for Manitoba:

Red Spring wheat—Lee, Redman, Thatcher, Regent, and in northern

areas, Saunders.

Durum — Stewart, Mindum and Carleton.

Dr. Anderson said the quality of Canadian wheat would be destroyed if many farmers decided to grow unlicensed varieties. The average baking quality of wheat exported by Canada would suffer, and it would begin to lose its reputation and premium position on world markets.

Some farmers, his article said, still grow unlicensed varieties imported from the United States and other countries. The American variety "Mida" was the commonest "offender".

Yet in Canada, Mida cannot grade above No. 3 Northern. More than three per cent. of this wheat in a carlot of a licenced variety which otherwise would grade No. 1 or No. 2 was enough to bring the grade for the whole car down to No. 3.

Dr. Anderson explained why a variety acceptable in the United States often was not in Canada. The answer was in the different production aims of Canada and the U.S.

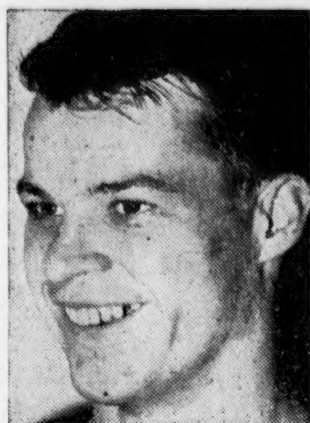
Canada's aim was mainly to produce wheat for export. In the U.S. wheat was produced mainly for domestic milling.

Britain, Canada's chief customer, and other countries, use Canadian wheat to blend with their own soft wheats to boost flour quality. Thus Canada had to produce a "strong" wheat.

American domestic millers in the northern United States compete with millers everywhere else in that country. They had to mill different kinds and blends of wheat. They used varieties such as Mida, which does not meet Canadian standards, for domestic blending.

HIGHEST PAID POLICE

VANCOUVER. — With the latest pay increase, Vancouver policemen now receive \$318 per month, said to be tops for first-class constables in Canada. Fred Dougherty, president of the Policemen's Union, said however that instead of getting overtime pay they are given time off.



GORDIE HOWE, of the Detroit Red Wings, won the NHL scoring championship for the second straight year. The starry rightwinger gathered 47 goals and 39 assists tying his own record total of 86 points which he established last season.

Funny and Otherwise

Prof.: "Name the outstanding accomplishment of the Romans."
Student: "They understood Latin."

Judy—"Why did you ever marry such an awful man?"
Jane—"He asked me, dearie."

"Why on earth do you keep pulling that ridiculous face?"
"The doctor told me to keep smiling and keep a stiff upper lip."

A lovelorn sailor decided to celebrate pay day by sending a telegram to his girl. After chewing on the pencil several minutes he finally handed the message to the clerk which read, "I love you, I love you, I love you."

The clerk reading it said, "You are allowed an additional word for the same price."

The sailor pondered a minute then added, "Regards".

During some particularly tough training, the men in a parachute battalion went to an officer with a complaint. "It's the new cook, sir," they explained; "he's trying to make us soft. Every time we have boiled barbed wire for dinner he puts sugar in it."

A woman answered the bell on her front door and found a small boy standing there with a bow and arrow in his hand.

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Early Settlers Would Be Astonished At The Diversified Business Run By Local Lumber Merchants

A new Canadian settler of 1880 set forth in his journal a description of the average prairie home of that time as a "dwelling of logs, hewn smooth on both sides, then well plastered between the logs." "Under the floor of each house," he wrote, "is a cellar for storage of root crops for winter use."

He and his family were given temporary shelter in the upper part of a friend's shanty. This "upper part" was in reality a lumber loft.

He and his sons drew logs for their own home and teamed the rest of their lumber by ox-drawn cart across country twenty miles to and from the nearest navigable river where it was unloaded by steamer. There was no sawmill in the area.

He was unable to plaster his new home before the frost set in. Consequently the "thermometer frequently fell to 30 below in our bedroom."

"My little daughter," he wrote, "used to get up in the morning with her hair all frozen."

Not all settlers were so luckless, nor did he consider himself so. His experience was not unusual. There was just enough comfort for endurance and there was no grandeur in these early homes.

The Canadian Pacific railway was shortly afterwards under construction westward out of Winnipeg. In each of the settlements it created, lumber yards sprang up to provide a focal point for building materials needed in the construction of new homes. By river and rail from the sawmills, lumber headed for the yards.

These lumber centres were a great boon to settlers for there they could buy boards in varying lengths and purchase at the same time, their shingles, lath, building paper, sash and doors.

Until about 1925 the lumber merchant continued to confine himself fairly strictly to the sale of lumber when he started to add nails, hinges and other builder's hardware to his stock.

Since then he has brought in new building materials, some totally unrelated in composition to lumber but used in equal measure for construction.

Today the settler who hauled his own logs would stand astonished at the variety of building materials he could procure within his own community through a lumber merchant.

He could get a great deal more than lumber. The lumber yard of today runs a diversified business in building products where lumber sales often count for less than 50 per cent. The wide variety of uses, to which new building products are put, would make his head spin.

He could still get his two-by-fours and shiplap.

There would be plenty of lumber—large stacks of spruce from northern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, larch and hemlock from the interior of British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies, Douglas fir, cedar shingles and finishing woods of cedar and fir from the Pacific coast. All would be piled in the yard and ready to go into construction and remodelling of homes, barns and community buildings.

But he would find alongside them in large measure, new materials working improvements he would find incredible.

To insulate his home, he could buy

shavings, spun glass, asbestos wool or a special preparation of dried moss to stuff between walls and under the roof to prevent loss of heat. To prevent moisture condensation from rotting his walls and paint peeling off the sides of his house under a hot sun, he could buy a new product called vapor-seal paper.

He could finish the outside of his home with lumber, stucco, or a composition siding of asbestos that looked like stone or brick and could be rolled on. Or he could roll on an asphalt sheathing with a special barbed nail to hold it tight. Both these composition materials would give added insulation.

For his roof he could get cedar shingles. But, in addition, he could buy shingles made of asbestos or dry felt saturated with asphalt and sometimes finished with colored granules that would give a slate surface effect. His shingles would never require painting and because they were fire-proof, would also give him a slight reduction in the insurance rate on his house.

To finish the inside of his home, he would find plaster and wallpaper. But he would also find a plaster board made of pressed paper finished with a thin layer of plaster which he could apply himself.

He would see a new craze for picture windows, large windows bringing the picture of pleasant outdoor scenery into his living room. Some would be double-glaze windows, two panes of glass sealed into a single unit providing insulation, preventing frosting or fogging, and doing away with storm windows.

If he caught on completely with the modern trend, he could buy glass blocks for his basement windows, his kitchen and around his doorways.

For his ceiling and walls he could use panels of brushed wood in soft colors. For his floors he could use asphalt or rubber tiles, the latter as quiet underfoot as a deeply carpeted floor.

He would find plywood used in doors, sub-floors, wall-panelling and cupboards.

His chimney, he could have custom-built of metal.

For restaurants, stores, offices and community buildings, he would find the lumber merchant had stocked acoustic tiles and panels used in ceilings to cut down on sound and noise.

If he decided to build a granary, he would find the lumber merchant ready to pre-cut his rafters, list every stick of material needed and give him an overall price. He would get a free blueprint into the bargain.

Finally, he could have for his barn, a metal-clad building, all aluminum on the outside with rafters and framing of lumber.

This man, pioneer of today's western Canadian home, could be more than proud of his boast. But he might add regretfully that he had been born a half-century too soon.

(This is the second article in a series of five on the services of the retail lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.)

MOOSE POPULATION IN SASK. INCREASING

REGINA. — The moose population of Saskatchewan, which reached an all-time low six years ago, now is again on the upswing. Provincial game supervisor Harold Read reported the conservation program initiated by the government "is slowly but surely bringing them back."

MATRIMONY WINS

VANCOUVER. — Dan Cupid's arrows are reaching the pretty Chinese stewardesses who work on some of the Canadian Pacific Airlines flying to the Far East. Officials say an average of four a year are leaving the service to get married. 2980

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—By Chuck Thurston

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REGINA

PEGGY



INDEPENDENT SAAR PROSPERS

People Aim At Being Non-Nationalist Europeans

By BARBARA JEAN TUFTY
(CPC Correspondent)

SAARBRUCKEN.—You wouldn't think it is the same city, the two parts of it look so different. On one side of Saarbrücken, capital of Saar, depressing ruins with jagged walls, doors and windows opening to the sky bear grim evidence that life is terror, hate and rubble.

You have only to cross the river to the main street to see newly constructed shops with beautiful furs and clothes, sturdy shoes, hardware, toys . . . everything, in fact, that a prosperous city should have.

Saarbrücken, located in the small state between France and Germany, was badly damaged during the war . . . 80 per cent. destroyed. One of the more important coal and steel regions held by Hitler, it was an important target for Allied bombs.

Today Saarland is anxious to remove itself from accusations of crimes against humanity which public opinion has lowered on German people.

"We hope to stop being an apple of discord between Germany and France," a prosperous chemical salesman said, carefully choosing his words to explain this country which has been snatched back and forth between Germany and France for centuries. "We are now a part . . . an important part . . . of the federation of Europe."

Saarland declared its independence five years ago, and now is growing into a nation of its own, with a three-year-old flag and increasing pride among its citizens.

The government, directed by a president, is now quietly debating setting up embassies in London and Washington.

All the road signs, the street and shop signs are in German, and the people speak German. Yet the money is French, and there are no harassing customs on the border between Saar and France. The people realize the



Miners leave entrance of the newly built Reder mine in the Saar.

importance of allying themselves with the French economic system, especially since the coal of this region joins so well with the iron ore of France's Lorraine to make steel.

You have only to open your eyes to see signs everywhere of the vigor of this small, growing country. Modern apartment houses, shops, homes are springing up from the ruins. New equipment is working in the rich coal mines, the steel and glass factories.

The people are devout Catholics. Communists can muster only a small minority party.

The Saar mines are proud of their strenuous profession which has been handed down for generations. At the age of 15 boys go into the mines to take their coveted places beside their fathers. Six days a week they descend into the sunless tunnels, until they reach the age of 50 or even older.

For this they are paid \$83 to \$117 a month . . . one of the highest rates in Saar, and even in France. Yet they are content. They have only one union, satisfactory to all, and considered honest.

Nearly all of the miners own their own homes, with a vegetable garden and a cow or two. In fact, they are farmers just as much as miners. Over half of them have a small farm of some sort. The end of the eight-hour shift finds the buses filled with clean-scrubbed miners on their way home to tend their gardens, milk the cows, listen to the radio, or chat with friends.

Almost every village has a choir and a theatre, in which the miners have active part. They are also fond of bands, in fact, music of all sorts, and gay festivals.

The three-year-old University of Saar is prime example of the new vigor of Saar. The university's student enrolment jumped from 500 in 1948 to almost 2,000 today. This university, the first in the Saar, is located in the middle of a thick forest about two miles from Saarbrücken. Already the university has professors from Germany, France, Spain and Italy . . . and students from just as many countries, although primarily they are from the Saar.

"We're very democratic here," explained Prof. J. F. Angelloz, director of the university. "Our students come from families of miners, peasants, railroad workers and white-collar workers, as well as from those of doctors and engineers. And now we're starting to do here what you don't find much in Europe, but which is common in America," he went on to say. "We're offering night courses for workers so they can learn more of their trade."

That's one reason its hard to find communism thriving in this contented and active community of the Saarland.

SUGGESTS ROCKET FLAX FOR BROWN, BLACK SOILS

Rocket flax has given good results throughout a wide area and is now recommended for all the brown, dark brown, and most of the black soil zones of Saskatchewan, a federal department of agriculture information service release said.

It is not recommended for the grey wooded soils nor the North Battleford-Lloydminster areas due to the short frost-free period. Dakota and Redwing varieties are recommended where the short season is a factor.

Rocket flax, as well as being high yielding, is rust-resistant and moderately wilt resistant. Compared to Royal, it is slightly earlier, matures more evenly and has a larger seed with higher oil content and quality.

Japanese Surgeon Discovers Method Of Molding Bones

TOKYO.—The newspaper Asahi reports a Japanese surgeon has succeeded in powderizing human bones so they can be molded to any shape needed in surgical operations.

Bunichiro Kawamura, assistant professor at Hokkaido Medical University, was credited with the "epoch-making discovery". Asahi says the bone powder remains effective for molding more than a year without requiring cold storage.

Toronto Housewife Lived For Fifteen Months In Arctic

Mrs. Vivian Wilkinson says Many Civilization's So-Called Necessities Aren't Really Necessary

OTTAWA.—Many of civilization's so-called necessities aren't really necessary. That's the word from a 30-year-old housewife who spent 15 months in the Arctic. Dark-haired Vivian Wilkinson formed the cook-business manager end of a trio that travelled the Arctic to take pictures of Eskimos for the National Film Board. Companions were her 32-year-old husband, Douglas, and Jean Roy, 23, of Montreal, cameraman.

The former Vivian Jean Latremouille of Toronto says she is one of the few white women to live, act, talk and think like an Eskimo.

The trio joined an Eskimo camp headed by Idlout and composed of four families. The women of the camp taught Mrs. Wilkinson to cook "Iwut"—Eskimo style. Idlout, father of eight children, disclosed the secrets of seal hunting and camp lore.

Scenes shot in the igloo included the birth of a baby boy early in the spring. He was called Aliak.

From Chesterfield they went to Pond Inlet, on the north shore of Baffin Land, with Idlout. It was on

this trip that Mrs. Wilkinson lived Eskimo-style.

"I really got to know the Eskimo and was astounded by their intelligence, warmth and terrific sense of humor," she said.

"Dressed in two layers of clothing, one outfit with the fur inside and the other with the fur facing outward, we were as warm as toast. Our faces got cold, but a frozen nose is nothing in the Arctic."

The expedition started at Chesterfield Inlet, an R.C.M.P. post a few hundred miles south of the Arctic Circle on the west coast of Hudson Bay.

At the end of the trip the team had shot more than 30,000 feet of sound and silent film. The film is being divided into two 30-minute shorts. Tentative titles are "Eskimo Hunter" and "The Life of an Eskimo".

Mrs. Wilkinson set up house at Chesterfield in an old wooden home abandoned years ago. She fashioned furniture from packing cases and tasted Eskimo food for the first time. That was late summer of 1950.

The life of an Eskimo was filmed there. They built a huge igloo to hold elaborate film and lighting equipment. Around it was constructed four smaller igloos opening into the main house. These were used as working bays, from which they could take shots in the big igloo.

The next job was to find actors. Mrs. Wilkinson held a "tea party" and her husband mingled with the guests, studying them in their natural habitat.

"I picked out the ones I thought best for the job and they turned out to be wonderful," he recalled. "They weren't in the least temperamental and did their best all the time we were shooting."

"At Pond Inlet we moved into a double-walled tent. Doug followed the Eskimos' example and built a snow sleeping platform covered with furs. I took care of the kitchen—all I had was a small oil stove and some canned vegetables."

"The four families of the camp lived as one. We didn't have modern conveniences, but the Eskimos didn't miss them and I eventually forgot all about them."

"The boys ate well. I couldn't roast anything, but I had plenty of meat to fry over my little oil stove. It's surprising how good fried seal liver and onions with canned vegetables can be."

"Narwhal, a small whale, was one of our favorites. We never touched the meat. The Eskimos fed that to the dogs. But the skin was wonderful boiled or fried. For fish we had Arctic char. It was just like salmon when fried. We didn't have any bread, but I made bannock from flour, lard, baking powder and raisins."

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: West
North-South game

N.		E.	
♠	Q J 4 3	♠	7 6 2
♥	K J 2	♥	10 9 8 5
♦	K Q 4	♦	10 6 3 2
♣	A 8 2	♣	J 4
W.		S.	
♠	A K 10 8	♠	9 5
♥	A K 7 3	♥	6 4
♦	A J 7	♦	9 8 5
♣	10 3	♣	K Q 7 6 5

This hand from the 1947 England-Wales match nearly gave England a spectacular gain. West opened One Spade at both tables, and the Welsh North doubled.

South's Two Clubs meant nothing, as the Welsh pair used the Herbert artificial "bust response." When West showed his strength by doubling, North wriggled into Two Diamonds and did well to make seven tricks in this peculiar contract.

In Room 2 North made the far superior overall of One No-Trump and South an imaginative jump to Three No-Trumps, which cannot be defeated. His courage failed, however, when West doubled—the result might be catastrophic unless North held ♠A. His retreat to Four Clubs was one down undoubted, so there was no swing on the hand.

Dad Teaches Mom At School

SASKATOON.—While most mothers get breakfast for their family and pack the youngsters off to school, Mrs. Grace Nickel grabs her school books and goes with her two children.

In fact, the whole Nickel family heads for school at the same time. Mr. Nickel is vice-principal of Waldheim High School.

Mrs. Nickel said her father was a country school teacher with a large family and she missed the opportunity of attending high school in her youth. When she married a teacher she saw the opportunity to catch up on the education she missed and enrolled in the high school where her husband teaches.

The busy housewife-scholar, taking her Grade 12 this year, says she is keeping one step ahead of her children, aged six and nine.

She intends them to have at least a high school education and wants to keep on the same intellectual level as her youngsters. Hubby intends to take a year of university next year and Mrs. Nickel is toying with the idea of enrolling with him for the same course.

This month Mrs. Nickel competed against nine teen-agers in the Zone Bryant public speaking contest, which has no age limit. She was one of those eliminated.

VEGETARIANS

Kangaroos are gregarious and live in bands of 20 to 50. They are entirely vegetarian and do most of their browsing in the early morning, at dusk or by moonlight; mid-day is given to rest and play.

North and South America were named for Amerigo Vespucci, the explorer.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SCIENCE

The person who thinks there can be any real conflict between science and religion must be either very young in science or very ignorant in religion.—Prof. Philip Henry.

To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms—this knowledge, this feeling, is at the center of true religiousness.—Albert Einstein.

All true Science represents a moral and spiritual force, which holds the earth in its orbit. This force is Spirit, that can "bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades" and "loose the bands of Orion."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every great scientific truth goes through three stages. First, people say it conflicts with the Bible. Next they say it had been discovered before. Lastly, they say they always believed it.—Jean Louis Agassiz.

When man seized the loadstone of science the loadstar of superstition vanished in the clouds.—William R. Alger.

Science corrects the old creeds, sweeps away, with every new perception, our infantile catechisms, and necessitates a faith commensurate with the grander orbits and universal laws which it discloses.—Ralph W. Emerson.

HERE'S HEALTH



Matches, poisons, cooking pans

Left in reach of little hands

May cause serious mishaps.

Care avoids such danger traps.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Hardly a day passes you don't hear of a fire caused by somebody smoking a cigarette in bed. What this country needs is a popular-priced fireproof cigarette-holder for bed smokers. It should not be difficult to invent. Might also not be a bad idea to have a special type of cigarettes for smoking in bed. That is, a kind of cigarette that will go out when not puffed upon and not keep on burning.

It's a Social Custom

There are about one hundred and sixty groups of people in the world who practice polygamy. However, in practically all these groups it is a case of the men having more than one wife, not of wives having extra husbands. Still, there are places where a wife can have more than one husband. In Tibet, for example, many women have more than one spouse. A returned traveller reported meeting a woman in Tibet who had five husbands at the same time. The husbands did all the housework. Some Eskimo women have more than one husband. These husbands also handle all the housework. The Todas of India usually have one wife. Still their life is not without variety as to feminine companionship. They exchange wives for brief periods. Or they borrow a friend's wife for a weekend. Among the Todas a cad is a man who will not loan his wife to a friend.

Hardest Job in the World

What is the world's most trying occupation? I still think it is being the skipper of a one-man bus. A bus driver should have at least eight arms and three pairs of eyes. Also three pairs of ears so he can listen to three passengers talking to him at the same time. Once more, consider what a bus skipper has to do: drive the bus, watch traffic and traffic signals, make change, give out transfers, open and shut doors, answer questions, listen to complaints and now and then eject noisy inebriates. Come to think of it, a good quip for automobilists to hurl at those who irritate them would be: "May all your children be one-man bus drivers."

Flanagan's Folly

Are you of Irish birth or descent? What does your charming wife know about Irish cooking? Can she make sheephead broth, County Cork style? Or rabbit Ballyderrig? Or Irish hot pot? Or that delicious desert known as Flanagan's Folly? Does she know what "Gaelic coffee" is?

Maybe So — Maybe Not

There has been originated a walkie-talkie gadget with a receiver the size of a cigarette case. It has a buzzer that can be worn on a garter. This buzzer gives the signal when the walkie-talkie owner is being called. When this set is produced for general use, the price will not be high. It is held up now because of government regulations. When it becomes generally available, wives and husbands will be able to keep in touch with each other at all times. Won't that be wonderful? Or will it? 2980



RECALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY.—Leading Seaman Tom Shives of Tilbury, Ont., hoists the Royal Canadian naval ensign at the stern of the destroyer H.M.C.S. Haida, after commissioning in Halifax. Most famous R.C.N. warship during World War II, the Haida was brought out of reserve as part of the extensive armament.—Central Press Canadian

Portuguese Soldiers
Study U.S. Military
Weapons

World News In Pictures

Thousands Of
Buttons Adorn
British Couple

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



RESIDENTS OF TORNADO AREA DAZED BY DISASTER—Stunned residents of Judsonia, Ark., gather in the main street of the little town which was almost completely demolished by tornadoes that swept through the southeast. At least 237 persons are believed dead and thousands reported injured and homeless in six storm-struck states. A federal survey of the tornado zone has been ordered with a view toward providing federal funds for relief.—Central Press Canadian.



EXHAUSTED BY BATTLE WITH NATURE—Exhausted, a mother of Malibu lake area, California, sleeps in a Red Cross shelter with her child after floods and storms forced her from her home. Landslides buried scores of houses as melting snow in the Sierra mountains washed tons of mud and stone from the mountainside.—Central Press Canadian.



INVITE COMMUNIST TROOPS TO SURRENDER—In efforts to terminate the Korean war quickly and bloodlessly, the psychological warfare branch of the U.N. military headquarters is busily engaged in creating and dropping leaflets in enemy territory on the Korean battlefield. The theme of the leaflets is to urge the Chinese and Koreans to surrender. Instructions in English and Korean are from General Ridgway to U.N. troops, guaranteeing good treatment to all enemy soldiers coming into the U.N. lines to surrender in good faith. This leaflet depicts, starvation, shellfire and exhaustion. The reverse side, (not shown), portrays Communist soldiers surrendering to U.N. troops.—Central Press Canadian.



PORTUGUESE STUDY U.S. WEAPONS—Under the Mutual Security Training Program, Portuguese soldiers are learning to use U.S. military weapons. These Portuguese officers are in Germany studying weapons and division manoeuvres of U.S. troops stationed there.



IT'S A BARGAIN!—Bargain hunters will envy Barbara Manausa, 13, as she admires a \$25,000 chinchilla coat bought by her father for her for \$550 at a Chicago auction sale of the famous Insull furs. The 78-year-old widow of utility magnate Samuel Insull declared that the garment had been rarely worn and had cost more than \$10,000 in storage charges.—Central Press Canadian.



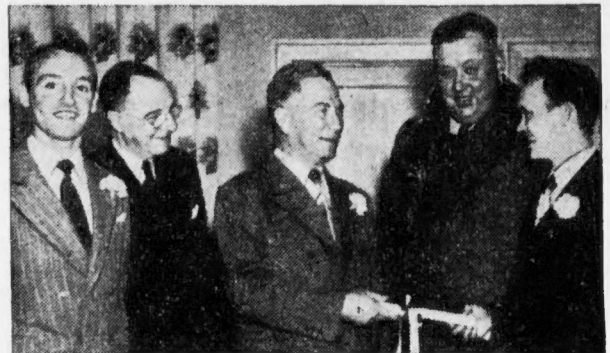
FOOD VS. SANDMAN—At a United Nations prisoner-of-war camp in Korea, this sleepy-eyed youngster finds the going difficult as he tries to buck the sandman and down the rice bowl in one operation.



WIELDS GAVEL—Chairman of the U.N. Disarmament commission in March, Canadian delegate Donald M. Johnson wields the gavel in debate in New York. Little is being accomplished in overcoming the one great blockade to disarmament—the reluctance of Russia to agree to international inspection.



BUTTON, BUTTON . . . Easily outshining all the other passengers in their clothes adorned with thousands of mother of pearl buttons Bert and Rebecca Matthews go into a dance called "Knees Up Mother Brown" on arriving at New York's Idlewild Airport, recently, from London. Senior king and queen of the Cockney Pearlies (charity collectors), the couple will take part in a British good-will bus tour of the United States. The 66-year-old Mrs. Matthews estimated there were about 30,000 pearl buttons on her costume and another 30,000 on her husband's outfit. She said she sewed them on over a period of years.



GRADUATES OF UNIQUE SCHOOL—Two of the graduates of North America's only gardening school, the Niagara Parks Commission school of Gardening, are shown at graduating exercises at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Labor Minister Charles Daley, commission chairman, is shown presenting the diploma to Harvey Weightman, Auburn, Ontario, while at the left is Maurice Chapman, Peace River, Alberta, and Commissioner W. R. Rollason, St. Catharines, Ont., school chairman, and Commissioner Cecil Secord, also of St. Catharines. Eight students completed a three-year course graduating this year. The unique school is a part of the 3,000-acre parks system which extends from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.—Central Press Canadian.



NANCY HANEY, three, of Van Nuys, Calif., feeds her brother Kenney a bit of carrot as they wait for their mother to claim them at police headquarters. They had wandered from home, played with some paint for a while, then continued the adventure as rain soaked their heads. A passerby bundled them up in his sweater and coat and took them to the station. The frantic mother had already phoned police.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Pre-Season Conditioning Hints

The first and foremost problem facing the athlete just starting his training is the matter of proper equipment with footwear being the number one item. Sports College, through scientific research and testing, has found that the shoe with the posture foundation factor was the best type in eliminating foot fatigue and soreness. Above all, make sure the equipment you buy fits well and that there is no possibility of injury due to an improper fit.

Another important factor which can cause discomfort is starting off the season too hard. This doesn't give nature a chance to prepare itself for the all-out work to follow. So remember, gradually build up to the hard work and in the long run you'll be farther ahead.

The best way to prepare yourself for the coming season is to strengthen the key areas of your body. Here are two areas of the body which are important regardless of what sport you play.

1. The lower leg and foot: a very good exercise for building up this area is the "heel and toe rock and lift." Start off with your feet together, in a standing position. Rock forward on to your toes as far as you can. Then, rock back on to your heels, the idea being to try to touch your toes to your shins. Do ten, rest for ten seconds, and repeat until just reaching fatigue. A good idea later on is to hold a barbell or a similar weight on your shoulders while doing the exercise.

2. The stomach and hips: One of the best exercises for this area is the jackknife.

Lie down on your back with your legs together and your arms stretched back over your head on the floor. With a sudden burst raise your legs (locked at the knees) and at the same time raise your upper body and arms. The idea is to try to touch your toes with your hands at a spot

just above the hips. Gradually build up to a full jackknife and when you're able to, repeat in sections of four as long as possible with ten seconds rest in between each section.

A Medical Check Up

Once again it's time for pre-season work and again the subject of a medical check-up is here. So make sure that before you start your baseball, track or tennis season this spring, you visit a doctor. Give him full information on what you will be doing. Don't neglect this important point and remember, it's wise to have a check up after each season too.

A Secondary Game

For those athletes in such strenuous sports as football, track, basketball, etc., a wise move would be to learn a secondary sports such as volleyball, tennis, golf or badminton. This is part of the tapering off process and should be included in an athlete's schedule. The secondary sport skills should be learned while the athlete is still in good shape. So to continue your program of mental and physical health take up one of the less strenuous sports.

To keep up with the latest developments in sports and physical fitness in general make sure to listen to the Sports College Radio broadcast every Saturday on your local C.B.C. station. To get the time merely consult your local newspaper, or drop us a line at: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

World Happenings Briefly Told

The Duke of Edinburgh has the job of passing on which portrait of his wife, the Queen, will decorate Britain's coinage.

A five-mark stamp issued in Germany in 1899 with its centre printed upside down was sold for £150 at an auction in London.

A Navy expedition, including the first woman to land on the Polar ice cap, reported that the ice at the top of the world is 10,000 to 20,000 feet deep.

The R.C.A.F. is setting up a supply base in the United Kingdom to stock the things its air division will need in Europe. The base is expected to be ready to operate in the autumn.

Under expansion plans approved by the Swedish parliament the navy will build 46 new vessels, including destroyers, submarines and light units, within the next six years.

Appointed a voluntary game warden by the province of Alberta, W. L. Lacey, 67, estimated that between 400 and 500 birds visit his feeding places along the banks of the North Saskatchewan river.

The financial paper Nihon Kezai reported Japan plans to abolish the yen as a monetary unit. The reason: the yen—it takes 36,000 to make a Canadian dollar—is worth less than the aluminum it's made of.

Japanese paying income tax this year will be nearly 1,000,000 less than last year. This is because of new tax laws freeing low-income groups from income tax. Of Japan's 84,000,000 population, approximately one person in seven will pay tax—roughly 12,000,000.

Macleod, Alta., Changing To Its Original Name Of Fort Macleod

MACLEOD, Alta.—Citizens of this thriving southern Alberta town will turn back the pages of history next July. They will celebrate the restoration of the town's original name of Fort Macleod. The celebrations will attempt to recreate the spirit of the old west for the town that got its start 78 years ago when the late Col. J. F. Macleod led a little band of Mounties into the trading post on the banks of the Old Man river.

With the coming of the North West Mounted Police in 1874, the first law and order was established in Alberta.

Recently the town's chamber of commerce decided that the slogan "Fort Macleod, the Home of the Mounties"—as it was many years ago

—would hold some interest for tourists and help the town prosper.

The town council took up the matter and under the provisions of the Alberta town and village act passed a resolution to change the name back to Fort Macleod. Approval was given by the Alberta government.

The change is effective April 1. But it will be celebrated in July, when the usual stampede show will be dropped and, instead, emphasis placed on recreating the pioneer days and the colorful saga of the plains Indians and the Mounties.

Efforts will be made to obtain a huge representation of Indians from all the southern Alberta reservations.

The change of name hasn't passed without some opposition. The postal authorities notified town council that permission for the change could not be approved as there was already a Fort McLeod in British Columbia. The Canadian Pacific railway also registered disapproval.

SURPASSING THEMSELVES

INDIAN HEAD, Sask.—Mrs. G. Skinner's hens have been surpassing themselves lately. They produced in rapid succession three outsize eggs measuring up to 6½ by eight inches.

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Baseball Tourney Dates Announced

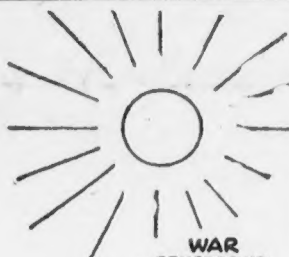
MELVILLE.—Dates for three of Saskatchewan's biggest baseball tournaments were set recently at a meeting presided over by Jimmy Robinson of Indian Head, Canadian commissioner of the National Baseball congress.

It was decided to stage Foam Lake's annual tourney on July 8-9, followed by Kamsack Elks' event on July 10-11. The Indian Head classic, the model for all tournaments, will be held July 16-17.

Delegates from the three centres discussed means of improving the baseball setup in Canada. Mr. Robinson explained the National Baseball congress program in Canada and invited the affiliation of all tournaments.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



BECAUSE DISTURBANCES ON THE SUN AFFECT RADIO RECEPTION, SUNSPOT ACTIVITY WAS A MILITARY SECRET DURING THE WAR.

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VENOMOUS SNAKES ARE AS ABUNDANT IN SOME SOUTHERN STATES OF THE UNION AS IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD.



THE VIOLONCELLO IS PLAYED STANDING SITTING

ANSWER: Sitting.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

RESENTMENT

Did someone near or dear to you use words you did not like? Did you mull them over in your mind each day? Until you thought she had belittled some kindness you had done And it spoiled for you the sunshine of life's way?

Do you ever stop to think that resentment makes you pay When you hold and foster it in heart and mind? It will take a heavy toll of your happiness and joy And some bitterness in every day you'll find.

Resentment is a poison which you can't afford to keep; Nor let it spoil one moment of your life.

Clear up misunderstandings before they chance to grow And let your heart hold peace instead of strife.

To Survey Alberta "Badlands" Near Drumheller

EDMONTON.—Alberta is arranging for the services of C. M. Sternberg of Ottawa, a federal expert on dinosaur fossils, to survey the "Badlands" 80 miles south of Drumheller. He will later report as to whether a "dinosaur park" should be established.

STILL LIKES TO SEE A PRETTY GIRL AT 102

GALESBURG, Mich.—"I still get a kick out of seeing a pretty girl," mused William Ridler as he observed his 102nd birthday.

"When I don't any more, I'll know I'm getting old."

A native of England, he was brought to this country as a baby and his family settled in western Michigan.

Weekly Tip

SCORCH REMOVAL

Ordinary washing usually removes light scorch from white cottons or linens. For more severe stains, use hydrogen peroxide solution. Rinse well.

The banana plant is not a tree but a huge herbaceous plant which grows as high as 30 feet. 2980

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Cool Reasoning



—By Al Vermeer

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Coin

5 Reach across

9 Pastry

12 Extent of land

13 Fitting moment

14 Danish territorial division

15 Note of scale

16 Girl's name

18 Form of 'to be'

20 Perform

22 Operates

24 Agitate

27 Confined

29 Bright sayings

31 Before

32 Kind of tie

34 Petitions

36 Note of scale

37 Pertaining to a stage setting

39 Indonesian of Sumatra

41 Direction

42 Food (slang)

44 Apartment

45 Finish

47 Makes mistake

49 Freshwater animal

50 Pierce with pointed weapon

52 Tight

54 Hawaiian bird

55 Part of body

57 To press

59 Word of negation

61 Employ

63 Otherwise

65 Sandalwood tree

67 Seed

68 Antlered animal

69 Heap

VERTICAL

1 Stream

2 Obstruction

3 Opaque

4 Pronoun

5 To bring forth

6 To play on a stringed instrument

7 Musical instrument (pl.)

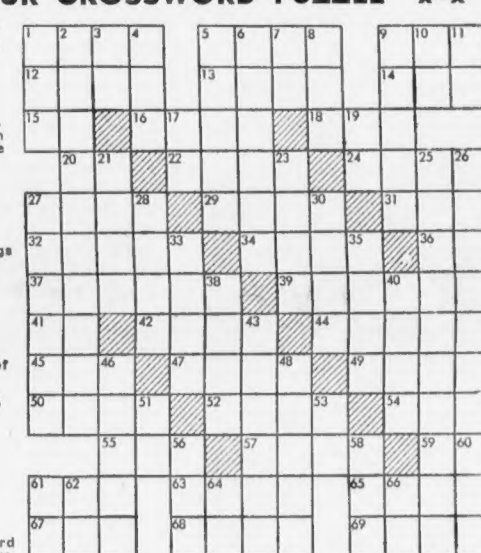
8 Form of 'to be'

9 Recent

10 Sticky compound

11 I am (contr.)

12 French for 'and'



17 Correlative of either
19 While
21 A single occasion
23 Kind of pen
25 Not endowed with reason
26 Was full of noxious vapors
27 Goes by
28 Secret society
30 Body of water (pl.)
33 To weary
35 To stupefy
38 Rudely concise
40 Chinese money of account
43 Cook in certain manner
46 Ventured
48 More certain
51 Prefix: twice
53 Toward
56 Article of furniture

58 Short sleep
60 Native metal
61 Aloft
62 Therefore
64 French article
66 Japanese measure

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

SPAR SPA PANT
PARE TAW ETUI
ACE POINT ETIN
TE DEAN OESE
AGENT KOREA
ANENT TIL SNA
STET BIT INCA
ESS TAP STEER
ELANATES
LE OM ARAR DE
ARA PERIL BIN
MISCALCULATED
ASSE HAS MATS

Nurses Say Indian Medicine Man Hinders Modern Progress

WINNIPEG.—Modern medicine has made great strides among Manitoba's northern Indians but it still has a tremendous obstacle to overcome in the form of the tribal medicine man. That is the opinion of 20 nurses from the federal government's Indian health services who met here recently for refresher training.

The nurses, who operate nursing stations in the bush, say the power of the Indian medicine man varies from tribe to tribe.

"But you never know what you are going to find when you go to a new district," warns Mrs. Wilmer Raynor. She runs a station at Norway House, 280 miles north of Winnipeg.

Ina Broadfoot, director of Manitoba's Red Cross nursing services, says not all the practices advocated by Indian medicine men are unsound. An enthusiastic traveller in Canada's north land, she urges nurses to persuade the Indians to keep those customs which are old and good.

One of these is their habit of not washing a new-born babe for the first 10 days of its life.

"White people are beginning to regard that as a sound principle," says Miss Broadfoot.

Another is the use of dried moss as disposable diapers. Mrs. Raynor says the moss is excellent material and she has never seen a case of diaper rash among Indian babies when moss was used.

Miss Broadfoot warns against leading Indians to believe everything the white man does is superior to what they do.

"Remember their racial pride and teach them how to improvise equip-

ment out of the things they have," she says.

During the refresher training, she displayed a cover-all apron made by an Indian woman from a man's shirt. Also on hand was a bedside table made of an orange crate and a mask made from a paper serviette, two safety pins and two pieces of string.

Brooding Baby Chicks

Perhaps in no other phase of the poultry industry has there been greater advancement and improvement in recent years than in the brooding of baby chicks. It is a far cry from the days of the clucking hen with her small brood of chicks to the ultra modern broiler plants with thousands of chicks in one room.

From experience at the Lethbridge Experimental Station it is evident that brooder houses can be of almost any shape or design, but chicks should not be overcrowded. Each chick, says J. H. Downs, requires six square inches of floor space until six weeks old. In other words, a 10'x12' house will handle 240 chicks for six weeks, at which time the number of chicks should be reduced to 120. The house should be well built, insulated, free from draughts and be well lighted and ventilated.

Coal, wood, oil, gas, and electricity can all be adapted for brooder heating systems. Both radiant and underfloor heating are possible. Infrared heat lamps hold much promise for small flock owners who have electric power available. One 250 watt bulb will provide sufficient heat for 75 to 100 chicks. Battery brooders are used successfully by large operators to carry chicks for about two weeks.

Either too much or too little heat has a serious effect on growing chicks. For the first week brooder temperature should be maintained at 95 degrees to 100 degrees F., about two inches from the floor, after which it may be lowered about 5 degrees per week until 85 degrees is reached. Automatic heat control by thermostat is most useful in avoiding wide temperature fluctuations.

To develop a good chick care should be taken to provide sufficient hoppers to give each chick one inch of feeding space for the first three weeks. From three to six weeks, two inches of feeding space is required and three inches over six weeks. Chicks also require a constant supply of good water. For the first six weeks provide at least two half-gallon fountains for each hundred chicks.

Mr. Downs suggests some pertinent "don'ts". Don't overcrowd. Don't overheat. Don't underfeed. Don't underwater. Don't take chances. Good chicks, combined with good brooding, lay the foundation for good pullets.

Fishermen Attacked By Killer Whale

SAN FRANCISCO.—A killer whale and a couple of fishermen battled to an approximate draw recently at Bodega Head, 50 miles north of here.

Louis Anderson, 72, and H. W. Van Buren, 50, were near shore in a 14-foot boat.

The whale broke surface and circled the boat several times, then swam under it and gave it an upward boost. Anderson whacked the animal over the skull with the oar.

Turning about, the whale came at the boat with its mouth open and got a good bite on it.

"He hung on, chewing and twisting," said Van Buren. The boat's side splintered and water poured in.

Van Buren grabbed an oar, delivered a spear-like thrust to the animal's eye. The whale let loose and swam away. The fishermen paddled desperately toward a nearby rock. The boat went under as they reached it. Killer whales are 15 to 20 feet long and weigh about a ton.

BUYS SHORTHORN BULL
CALGARY.—A. R. (Sandy) Cross of Calgary paid \$29,400 at a recent sale in Perth, Scotland, for a fine Shorthorn bull. 2980



—Central Press Canadian.

JUST LEARNED ABOUT BANKS

—Paolo Grezno, 67-year-old Italian laborer of Seattle, Wash., is trying to get back to his native Naples and the wife he hasn't seen in 40 years. Arriving in New York, he went to the railway baggage room and tried to check himself as baggage even though he had \$22,000 in bills—his life's savings. Taken to the Italian consul by patrolman Herbert Agnell, Grezno turned over his fortune after much assurance that it would be deposited to his credit in an Italian bank. Here Mr. Grezno puts his cash—\$22,000 of it—into coffee bags under the watchful eye of Agnell.

ODDITIES In The News

Paul Zentek of Cheshire, Conn., doesn't mind it so much when his pet crow Corky steals clothespins and pecks putty out of window frames but he is annoyed at the bird's latest trick. The crow flies into visitors' automobiles and swipes ignition keys.

Flabbergasted Red Cross workers of Green Bay, Wis., watched a slight young woman calmly pick two paperweights from her pocket and leave them before walking from the blood center. The extra weight had brought her to the minimum 120 pounds for donors. Red Cross workers were so amazed they didn't get her name.

A volunteer fireman, Glenn Roach, of Fulton, Ky., carried a mattress that he had doubled up out of a burning house. Roach heard the screams of an excited mother whose baby could not be found and was believed to be still in the house. He laid the mattress down and found the missing baby unharmed.

An African cut off a toe of his left foot in a shoe store at Paarl, South Africa, because he could not get his foot in a sandal. Smiling at the amazed shopkeeper, the customer put on his new sandals, paid for them and left.

Julian Garcia of Gijon, Spain, won two bets on consecutive days. The first day he ate 11 loaves of bread and cheese and five pounds of grass. On the second day he ate the same quantity of bread and cheese but helped it down with two pounds of sawdust and a cardboard box.

Hudson river is named for the famous navigator Hendrik Hudson.

GARDEN NOTES

Watch The Time Of Seeding For Various Flowers and Vegetables



Three Divisions

Most plants fall into three main classes—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. The first group are not afraid of frost, the second can take a little but they don't like it, the third will be killed if the mercury falls below 32 degrees.

In the first category come flowers and vegetables that under normal conditions would seed themselves. These are things like alyssum, cosmos, poppies and scores of other flowers. They are all specially listed as hardy in any good Canadian seed catalogue and are similarly described on the seed packet. Among vegetables will be lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips and, of course, garden peas.

In the second group there is a great variety of flowers. It is at this time, when danger of serious frost has passed, that we get the first of started plants transplanted outside—things like petunias, zinnias, etc. In the vegetable line, beans, the first corn and potatoes, the main planting of beets, carrots, etc., will go in at this period.

For the tender group—soil, as well as air, must be warm before they go outside. Of course with seed and bulbs, which will not be pushing through the surface for a few days, one can gamble a little, but as a rule with the tender group there is nothing to be gained by rushing in ahead of time unless special protection is provided such as glass or paper caps. Among the very tender flowers are cannas, gladioli, dahlias and any other very soft, fleshy stemmed plants. Melons and squashes come in this group and so do cucumbers, peppers and pumpkins. Corn and tomatoes are also associated with warm weather and as a rule the main planting of both usually go in after danger of frost is over.

Transplanting

Successful transplanting depends on plenty of moisture. Some extra watering is vital. In this business it is important to take as much soil with the plant or shrub as possible so that the fine roots are not broken or disturbed. Then the roots must be covered firmly with good, fine soil and dampened down with water. If the sun is hot it is good to shade for a few hours. Better still, transplant in the cool of the evening.

Not Too Much

Many people make the mistake of attempting gardening on too ambitious a scale. They want a half acre of corn or potatoes when only a few rows would be ample. They buy two or three ounces of a certain flower seed when just a medium sized packet is all that is necessary.

When it comes to equipment they

make the same mistake. They get a big garden tractor where one of the little chaps would do all that is necessary and easier to handle. Usually a one or two horsepower machine is advisable where the lot is less than an acre. This will turn much easier than the larger tractors and in a small garden there is a mighty lot of turning. Of course one can hardly expect to plow heavy land but where possible it is best to hire that job done and keep the small tractor for the cultivating, lawn cutting, pumping and the other jobs it will do, and do well.

Canadian Women Prefer High Ovens In Kitchen Stoves

Why has the kitchen stove with a high oven disappeared from the Canadian market?

Are Canadian stove manufacturers blindly following American manufacturers? Have Canadian women and Canadian stove manufacturers been carried away by advertisements of stream-lined kitchens? Or, do Canadian women want what they cannot get—stoves with high ovens?

To try to find the answers to some of these questions, Canadian Association of Consumers queried its membership:

a. Have you ever used a stove with a high oven? That is, with an oven you can see and reach into without bending?

b. If you were buying a new stove, would you prefer one with a high oven?

c. Would you prefer one of the usual design with a low oven and a flat top? Why?

Results were tabulated and CAC learned that 73 per cent. of those replying preferred a stove with a high oven, and 25 per cent. preferred one with a low oven. A few were uncertain.

Because "no bending is necessary" was the reason given by 59 per cent. for preferring the high oven. Some 4.5 per cent. noted that they are safer for children; others that visibility is better, that they are easier to clean and that there is more storage space underneath.

On the other hand, 21 per cent. of those preferring the low oven commended the amount of bending necessary; 33 per cent. liked its looks and that it took up less floor space, while 66 per cent. appreciated the greater working space on top.

Further, the questionnaire revealed that the "chief cook and bottle washer" would like ovens with pyrex doors and equipped with inside lights to operate automatically when the oven door opens or closes. Some envied their American counterpart who can buy ovens in separate units which can be operated in the most convenient place in the kitchen. Canadian cooks wish that manufacturers would give them the choice of right-hand or left-hand ovens.

Smile Of The Week

Two labour leaders in a hotel lobby following a conference watched as two pretty girls met and kissed each other affectionately.

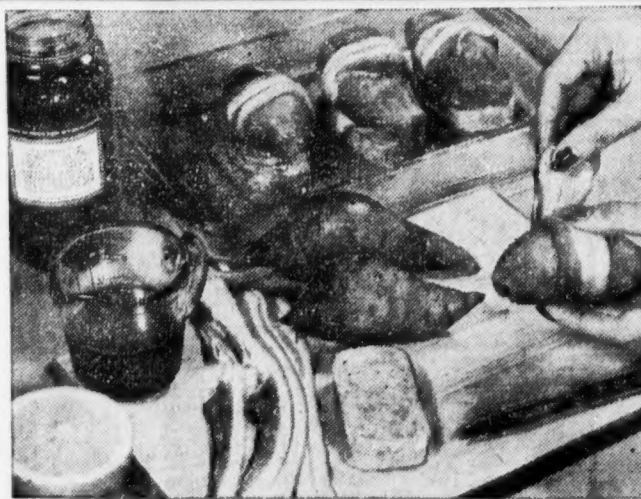
"There's another thing that is so unfair," remarked one.

"What do you mean?" asked his companion.

"Women doing men's work," came the reply.

Tahiti exports each year about 125,000 tons of phosphorus.

: Selected Recipes :



Top slices of luncheon meat with sweet potatoes wrapped in bacon. Cover with a special sauce, pop them into the oven, and you'll have a supper dish that's tasty and filling.

Sweet Potatoes and Bacon

Four thick slices luncheon meat, 4 medium-sized cooked sweet potatoes, 4 slices bacon, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup cooking molasses. Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Cut meat into 4 slices and place in 10

x 6 inch pan. Wrap strip of bacon around each potato, place on slices of meat. Mix orange juice and molasses, pour over potatoes and meat. Bake 45 minutes, basting often. After bacon has browned on top of potato, turn to brown on underside.

Patterns

Morning Glories



by Alice Brooks

GLAMORIZE the bed with this new linen set! It's easy and quick, just embroidery plus ready-made eyelet ruffling. The eyelet can match one of the colors in the embroidery if you like!

Pattern 7271; transfer; one motif 6 1/2 x 22 1/4; two 5 1/4 x 13 1/2 inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What is the distance from Winnipeg to Calgary?
2. What great, salt water body is called Canada's inland sea?
3. How many foreign automobiles entered Canada during 1951?
4. In 1939 Canadians earned \$4,289 million. How much in 1951?
5. In 1939 average employee in Canadian manufacturing worked 47.2 hours a week for \$20.14. What did he work and earn in 1951?

Answers Found in Another Column

Helpful Hints

Wash curtains should be soaked overnight in cold water to cover. This loosens the dirt and less rubbing will be required when the curtains are laundered.

If there are loose floor or fireplace tiles, fix them immediately before they are kicked out and lost. A little plaster of Paris mixed with vinegar to a paste should be smeared on the tiles, and they can then be cemented into place. Do not walk on the tiles until dry.

For better wear, buy stockings a half size longer than your actual foot measurements.

When filling a pillow with feathers, crush a small piece of camphor and mix in with the feathers. It will preserve them and the pillow will not have a musty odor for a long time.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. For 41.8 hours, \$51.62 a week. 3. More than 2,200,000. 1. 821 miles. 4. \$17,100 million. 2. Hudson Bay.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the hand-book of facts about Canada.)

Louis Pasteur, French scientist, was called the "father of bacteriology".

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

The Colour of Love

"A Man Misses a Lot
When He's Just a Bit
Colour Blind."

::

By ANNA E. WILSON

"I'M AFRAID it's just a little off, Miss Lannie. Must be two years since tangerine red was popular. It was sold out then and didn't restock." She surveyed Lannie's blond curls and earnest blue eyes anxiously. "You know, Miss Lannie, you do look well in that blue you wore at the tea. It was that new copenhagen and it brought out the colour in your eyes. We have a lovely model—"

Lannie took the small sample Miss Mittie'd been trying to match and placed it firmly in her purse. "Thanks, Miss Mittie, but blue just won't do."

She went into the drug store which was empty of all except Mrs. Craven. Lannie climbed a high stool behind the soda counter and slipped off her shoes. "An orange drink, Mrs. Craven. Whew, it's hot!"

"Did you get it, Lannie?" Mrs. Craven was soft and motherly. Lannie shook her head. "Thought I'd try Manders in town. They might still have some in stock."

Mrs. Craven clucked sympathetically. "They might at that, Lannie."

It was tangerine you wore at the Bailey party, wasn't it?"

Lannie nodded, sipping her drink. "Tangerine red, Mrs. Craven, with gold."

Mrs. Craven surveyed Lannie critically. "Maybe you put too much store on matching that dress, Lannie. Now this new shade of copenhagen—"

Lannie shook a firm head. "Thanks for the drink, Mrs. Craven, but it's got to be tangerine. If I hurry I may get the next train and Miss Lorraine can start work on it right away. It has to be ready for Friday, you know," she added breathlessly.

Mander's were sorry. Tangerine red was out. They were all stocked up with copenhagen blue. Wouldn't the young lady—

Lannie wouldn't. It was already Wednesday afternoon when a small shop on a side street unearthed a bolt from a forgotten shelf. Lannie held the sample close. Gave a small gasp. "It is," she breathed joyously.

At the dressmaker's Miss Lorraine said she possibly couldn't get the dress finished by Friday night. She looked ready to drop. Out in the street, there were real tears in Lannie's eyes as she went back to Miss Mittie's and asked to see the model in blue.

It was beautiful. It fitted. It made her eyes the colour of cornflowers and her hair a thing of dreams, Miss Mittie crooned.

Aunt Sammie'd love it but—She'd met Marty Brown at the Bailey's party. He'd said, "Hello, Lannie," and she'd looked up into a face as friendly as his voice had been. Lannie stared, then gasped. "Why, you must be Callie Bailey's brother. Callie said he'd be here tonight."

They sat at a small table and sipped an orange drink. They looked at each other, suddenly shy—each knowing what the other felt.

"It's beautiful," he'd said then, just touching her dress.

"It's tangerine red," she'd confided, pleased that he'd noticed it. "A new shade."

Tears caught in Lannie's throat thinking of Marty and that magic time just before they got engaged. At first, she'd thought he must be an artist, he seemed to love colour so. "What colour would you call that?" he would say, looking at the sunset from the beach.

"Coral pink and over there it's salmon red and the water—the water's blue-green like ice."

Marty'd chuckle then. "I love to hear you talk about colours, Lannie. The way you use one colour to describe another—it's tangerine red or coral pink or smoky salmon." He became sober for a minute. "The jungles are full of colour, green and red and gold. I'll take you there some day, Lannie. You'll make it all seem alive and real." It was then she knew that he was an explorer.

Then days later, his arm tight about her shoulder, "Why three years is no time at all, Lannie, and this

Is GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half rested, still weary—if your sleep is broken by fitful tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your uneasiness disappears—you can enjoy restful unbroken sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 147

Dodd's Kidney Pills

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

Triplets' Names Came Naturally



Meteor, Monarch and Mercury are the names given to these three triplet calves born on the farm of Joseph Wickson, reeve of Trafalgar township, Ont. They were named after the three Ford Co. products in honor of the new plant being built in Trafalgar. Triplet calves occur once in 100,000 births.—Central Press Canadian.

: Western Briefs :

Partners in Movie Theatre

EDMONTON.—Neil Colville, former New York Rangers hockey coach, and Jack McGill of the Providence Reds have become partners in an outdoor summer month theatre.

Prairie Pest

FOAM LAKE, Sask.—District residents reported that coyotes in large numbers have been playing havoc with muskrat colonies on the lake shores.

Good Scholars

STETTLE, Alta.—Registrar David Sullivan of the Alberta Education Department said in an address here that Alberta has the highest percentage in Canada of students continuing their education through grade 12.

Steady Growth

RED DEER, Alta.—A study of education trends here produced an estimate that at least ten new classrooms will be needed here in the next five years.

Western Arts

CALGARY.—The Calgary Allied Arts Centre has announced plans for a summer festival of music, ballet and arts which would include Calgary's first outdoor theatre. The program will boast a year-round art centre here.

New Phone System

FLIN FLON, Man.—Another milestone in the history of Manitoba's third largest centre was reached here when Mayor Cyril Stevenson re-

tired the town's manual telephone exchange and W. A. Green, general manager of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., pulled the first plug to energize a new dial telephone system for the residents of Flin Flon.

Successful Hunt

RAYMOND, Alta.—In one two-hour flight aboard a light airplane, 17 coyotes were shot and killed in this district recently.

An Ancient Coin

WINNIPEG.—A Roman coin found by a man digging an excavation here was taken to museum authorities, who pronounced it a relic "probably from the years A.D. 38 to 60." The ancient coin has a likeness of Nero.

Great Advance Shown

SELKIRK, Man.—Old documents found when the community hall here was torn down showed the great advance in commercial fishing on Lake Winnipeg. In 1890 the total catch was valued at \$5,183. The 1950-51 commercial catch was valued at \$1,059,000.

Looking Upward

BURNABY, B.C.—Lifting of present restrictions so that commercial buildings may be erected as high as the owner wishes is one of several changes recommended by the town planning commission. At present height of all buildings here is limited to three storeys.

Do You Know That...

Water covers 72 per cent. of the earth's surface, and in some parts is deeper than the highest mountain.

Predictions Of World Crop Prospects

ROME, Italy.—Predictions of world crop prospects for 1951-52 have been made by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. They are listed below:

Grains—A slight increase over last year. In coarse grains a slight reduction is expected.

Rice—A considerable gain in production may be shown if the widespread crop failures of the last two seasons are not repeated.

Sugar—A world record crop may be harvested this year. More than likely last year's record production will be reached.

Livestock Products—Meat and dairy products will have about the same output as last year.

Fisheries Products—There will be an increase in the catch because of increased catching capacities of various countries.

Fats and Oils—An increase in production is expected.

Fruit—An increase in citrus fruit production is expected and a moderate increase in dried fruit is forecast.

Coffee—An increase in production is forecast. It is thought possible the low point in Brazilian output has been passed and the outlook is improved.

Tea—Expansion of tea area in several areas indicates ample supplies. Cocoa—Production will increase and may surpass the 1949-50 record.

Tobacco—An increase is expected.

Cotton—A considerable production increase is predicted. The world carryover is very low.

Wool—Production will increase slightly, but the total supply is expected to be below the previous year. This is because governmental stocks which were released in previous years have been exhausted.

Hard Fibers—A significant increase in output of hard fibers is expected.

Jute—The crop will be much bigger than any postwar crop if conditions continue favorable, and may even exceed the prewar average.

Forest Products—Sawnwood and wood pulp production is expected to remain about the same as last year.

Greece has an area of about 50,000 square miles, not much less than that of England. 2980

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KICKS, ETC.**

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They're Simple—and
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MAGIC RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, ¼ c. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



Fashions In Half-Sizes



4698
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

For shorter women—your own fashion designed just for you! No alteration worries, just cut out your size. The design is flattery itself, you'll look taller, slimmer! Softness at shoulders, scalloped neckline and the loveliest skirt with pockets in side-panels!

Pattern 4698 in Half-Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Beiseker

Mr. Adam German was a weekend visitor at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schwartzberger and children were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Schwartzberger.

Miss Lima Schmaltz was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Schmaltz.

Mr. Harry Simon is spending a short while in Calgary at the home of her brother, Ernest Little, while Mrs. Little is undergoing an appendectomy.

Fire destroyed a tractor and garage also an amount of fertilizer on the farm of Andrew Uffelman, two miles north of Beiseker on Tuesday of last week.

We are pleased to know little Cameron Lang is home and feeling fine after being a patient in a Calgary hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. M.A. Bettin of Creston, B.C. arrived unexpectedly for a few days visit in Beiseker with relatives and friends. She also visited with a former Beiseker resident, Mrs. H. Gibson, Calgary.

We are glad to see Mrs. Chas. Weisgerber home again after spending five weeks in hospital following an operation.

A. Grey and Geraldine Verhaest spent the Easter holidays in Calgary with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennedy.

We are sorry to learn their little son is again a patient in the hospital.

The monthly meeting of the Home and School Association was held in the new school on Thursday, April 17. Due to the Easter holidays the attendance was small.

The subject of school lunches was approached, but it was decided to leave the matter until the May meeting. A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mr. Frank Plante, Mrs. Frank Schmaltz and Mr. Alex Goodman. A very interesting film titled "Who Will Be Our Teachers" was shown. Entertainment was supplied by Mrs. Brosteaux on the piano.

An adaptation of Moliere's famous comedy in three acts was presented by the Drama Group of the C.Y.O. of St. Mary's Parish to large and appreciative audiences on March 27th and 28th in the Memorial Hall. Tony Hagel in the difficult role of the miserly Harpagon gave an excellent performance. Louise Schmaltz, Victoria Hagel, Anton Mayer, and James Hagel were very pleasing as the har-

An R.C.A.F. plane Wed. flew more than 1100 miles in serving as an ambulance for Charles Christie, Jr., hurt while working at the big aluminium project at Kemano, B.C.

The plane flew to Prince Rupert and picked up the 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Christie of Three Hills and brought him to Vancouver.

Charlie received a possible broken back and other injuries early in the day at the project, where he had been working for three weeks. He was flown north to Prince Rupert in a company plane.

He was reported to be fairly good condition. His parents left Thursday morning by plane to be with him.

passed young lovers. Those portraying the parts of the suffering servants in the Miser's household left little to be desired in giving realistic impressions. Lena Schwengler, Tillie Sander, and Dolores Silbernagel were the female domestics while both Vera Schwartzberger and Margaret Albert carried away with great success the male roles they assumed. Donald and Daniel Schmaltz made fine additions to the cast as a money lender's agent and the long-lost, aristocratic father. Special mention must be made of Val Schmaltz as the willing but bewildered magistrate who almost solved the mystery of the missing cash box.

LEVEL LAND

Mr. Coffin, the biology teacher at Canadian Union College, was very interested in the bad lands at Drumheller and Mr. and Mrs. Coffin together with the Bacon-Lones went sight-seeing to Drumheller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koronko from Vancouver are staying with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Huether, helping with spring work. Mr. and Mrs. Koronko stayed at Vancouver for the winter months, and Mr. Koronko was singing for Evangelistic efforts during these months.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the people that turned out so well to the Concert in the Memorial Hall Saturday night, especially the ones who came from a distance. There were so many from Acme district, Carbon district, quite a few from Hanna, Calgary, Delacour, Irricana and Nightingale districts. It was not an easy task to sponsor a concert in such a busy time but I am very much relieved since it is over and once more I am thanking all those who patronized it under the circumstances. I also wish to thank the local magistrate who almost solved papers for the space they gave us in their papers.

John Leiske.

SUNNYSLOPE

Stan. Young, who was in hospital at Three Hills, is now back home.

Mrs. Bill Dick, who was confined to Three Hills hospital, is now back home and well again.

Jimmie Frizzell was also in Three Hills hospital with an attack of pneumonia, but has now recovered.

Ken Warkentine left on the 20th of April for Edmonton, where he will take a Diesel Engineering Course for two weeks.

Don Loewen is leaving Sunnyslope on April 21st to play ball for the Elmwood Senior Giants in Manitoba. Good luck, Don.

30XXX30

For an enjoyable evening's entertainment, attend "A Pair of Sixes" in Acme Memorial Hall April 26.

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